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Basis to Enhance Financial Credit in and to curtail naval and military expend-Adjustment of Revenues and Expenditures.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

TOKIO, April 5 .- The two houses of parliament have adopted the budget as submitted to them. The principle recognized in the compilation of the budget for 1900 was to adjust the revenue of the Japanese empire and its expenditure, so as to confirm the basis of its finances, to enhance the financial credit and to establish general financial harmony. The fixed expenditure is to be met by the fixed revenue, while all the expenditures which mized to the utmost possible extent.

the issue of loans figures in the budget this year at \$1,050,000 only, as compared with \$25,000,000 in that of 1908. The decision of the present cabinet to

restrict carefully all unnecessary outlay iture to the extent of \$30,000,000 to \$35,-000,000 annually has already borne fruit

Management of Railways.

special attention to this topic.

tions, but a railway board, practically ing the military operations from the 31st side over the electro-chemistry section at the international congress of chemists. an independent department, has been es- of August up to the period of evacuation etc., to be held in London, this being the tablished, and Baron Goto, the minister will be prepared by Gen. Barry for the first time such an honor has been conof communications, has evolved a plan department, which will be his last official ferred on a woman. M. Armand Gauhad depended for their resources on loans which has received the imperial sanction. act in connection with the stay of the tier, member of the Institute of France, were to be met by the general revenue. The railway board comes under the di- troops in Cuba. and, with the exception of Formosa, new rect control of the prime minister, and and, with the exception of Formosa, new supervises everything concerning imperial loans were to be given up temporarily, railways and affairs connected with the Mentzer duck farm, near Roadside, Md.. the expenditure generally being econo- South Manchurian railway. It has offi- one of the largest poultry industries in old, the oldest road foreman on the Pittscials of its own, the president receiving that section, since Christmas has gath- burg division of the B. and O. railroad, is

pressions in economic circles in general, various important improvements will be it was resolved to redeem public bonds introduced which will go a long way toamounting to at least the value of \$25,- ward creating new features in the railway management.

BARRY CALLS ON DICKINSON.

Head of Troops From Cuba None the Worse for Life in Tropics. Mai. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who com-

to a very appreciable extent, and the at- manded the Cuban army of pacification. criminal are a white handkerchief and a titude of both houses of the diet toward the last remnants of which have now left the cabinet is favorable.

the last remnants of which have now left the district, which is near the the island, has returned to Washington and was at the War Department today. The effective management of railways Gen. Barry probably will remain here whether they are to be terrorized by a birds. But things turned out otherwise n Japan was a matter which gave oc- until a new assignment has been found similar maniac. Vacher, who was execasion for much consideration during the for him, which probably will be the com- cuted, was convicted of some seven murlifetime of the previous cabinet, and Mar- mand of the Department of Columbia at ders, and was said to have committed quis Katsura, on becoming premier, paid Vancouver barracks. The general ap-The railways were formerly under the spirits and shows no ill effects from his band's death, appointed a professor at control of the ministry of communica- long stay in the tropics. A report touch- the Sorbonne, has been selected to pre-

prove gradually the quotations of them, tions, is also president of the railway cently hatched out.

BACTERIA VERY BUSY ROSTAND IS AT WORK

Electric Ventilators in Paris Back at Cambo Writing on His Do Not Purify Air.

DOG FRIGHTENS BURGLARS HIS TWO TALENTED SONS

of a Bachelor.

Crimes Worse Than Those of Jack the Ripper.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, April 3.-Some interesting experiments have been made during the past week in Paris with the so-called electric ventilators, which are supposed to purify the air in cafes in which the ventilators had not been running for eight hours. There were 10,-000 bacteria to the cubic meter. When the ventilators had been working for an hour there were 35,000 bacteria.

In another cafe there were 39,000 bacteria with the ventilators working, as against 12,000 without. And much the periments. It is a terrible thing to think of the millions of bacteria that must be swallowed in those places, and, although the result of these experiments will not be to prevent people frequenting cafes in Paris, it may, perhaps, prevent the use of quite so many ventilators. For the two doctors who made the experiment, and who are public officials, both declare that these electric ventilators on fans are directly responsible for the spread of grip and tuberculosis.

Dog Scares Away Burglars.

Burglars broke into the private residence of Baron de Neuflize, governor of the Bank of France, the other night, but through the timely barking of a good watchdog they were scared away, and do The baron, who is also one of the stewards of the Steeplechase Society, and director of the P. L. M. railway, had gone with the baroness to his chateau at Chantilly. The concierge heard a dog bark about 1 in the morning, and on that other articles of value, seeing that one of the windows had jewelry, had also disappeared. in rumaging about in some of the rooms on the first floor, and objects were scattered about. No papers of any value ould have been stolen, as Baron de Neuflize makes it a rule not to keep any im-

portant documents at his private resi-"He must be preparing for removal." men stamping about, dragging chairs and hina. The racket had continued for a trance door was heard to open, and presently certain loud and emphatic exclamations indicative of intense disgust resounded. The old bachelor had returned to his home to find everything in the wildest disorder. Curtains had been torn down and strewed the floor, upon which rnaments much valued by their owner, had been overturned. After contemplatng this some of ruin the poor man dashed down the staircase to confide his troubles to the agents of the law, and he was wondering how many burglars could learned that diligent search was being from an adjoining house. With an escort flat to find the monkey hiding in a cor-It seems that the enterprising anihad on the previous day been inhat, having a taste for adventure, it had proken its chain and visited the flat in uestion with dire results to the property.

Only Wives May Visit Prisoners. at the present moment awaiting in the Sante prison their trial on charges of

been through the wedding ceremony the after reflecting a moment, answered, "Let them be admitted, only so that it is always the same woman for the into the waste-paper basket like old man-The warders now scrutinize these fe-

added that they now and then detect a (the suburban railway) the other afternew face, and say to its owner, "No, noon. Among the travelers were an eldmadame, is it not you who called the erly priest and three young men, who had M. Emile Faguet, though a member of he French Academy, knows a good joke as well as anybody. He is a stanch adten a number of articles advocating it. The members of the academy, who were isterial question on the subject, asked M. Faguet to draw up the report. They were almost unanimously against the proposed reform, and it seemed to them a good opportunity to punish M. Faguet. The academician, far from declining the task, accepted it, and has drawn up such a virulent denunciation of spelling reform that the weakness of the academy's position is transparent in every line. It is easy to see, now that the tables are turned in favor of M. Faguet, who has had a good joke on his colleagues of the academy. The only pity is that, in spite of this, the French spelling will remain about as puzzling as that of English for

Worse Than Jack the Ripper. Worse than the crimes of Jack the Rip- of thieves and robbers, and have under was accused some years ago. He made older than himself, will no doubt be ext a point to assault and kill all the shep- plained when he is brought up for trial. similar crime is reported from the parish by his confederates, who were all caught so as to protect the interests of the bond- board, and has an experenced staff, so of Saint Peary, near Valence, where a before the police could lay their hands JAPANESE BUDGET FOR 1909 so as to protect the interests of the bond- board, and has an experenced staff, so of Saint Peary, near valence, where a before the police could lay their handic valence, and to generate favorable important there is good reason to hope that young woman, aged twenty-eight, was on him the angulation of the police could lay their handic valence, where a before the police could lay their handic valence and the police could lay th found strangled in a vineyard. She was the wife of a day laborer at Saint Peary, and seems to have been lured out to the vineyard, which is a short distance from the village, by the same criminal monomaniac. After strangling her to death he murderer cut up all her clothes with a knife, making bits of everything, and scattering them about. The corpse was found in the morning by the proprietor of the vineyard, who at once informed the authorities, but the only clues left by the one where the notorious Vacher accomplished his exploits, are now wondering twenty-three in all. Madame Curie, one of the discoverers pears to be in the best of health and of radium, who was, soon after her hus-

is to be president of all the united sec-

Michael Cunningham, sixty-four years For the purpose of preserving the level of credit of the public bonds and to imcompany for thirty-five years.

"Faust."

Monkey Causes Havoc in Apartment One Ready to Publish Book of Verses at Eighteen Years of Age.

M. FAGUET "KNOWS GOOD JOKE" SCIENCE INTERESTS THE OTHER

Murder at Saint Peary Recalls Robbery of Baroness de Zuylen. Story Philosophy of "Futurism." Boy Is Brigand Chief.

PARIS, April 4.-M. Edmond Rostand has gone back to Cambo, where he is at work on "Faust" and other plays. His two sons, Maurice and Jean, who came to Paris with him, enjoyed the trip enormously. They are two charming fellows. The elder of them, Maurice, speaks English like an Englishman, and bids fair to become a literary man of no mean reputation.

Although he is not yet eighteen, he has a volume of verse ready for publication. He has done a large number of clever translations from the English. He has translated two of Shakespeare's plays, a great deal of Byron's poetry and a volume of Mark Twain.

His father has made him promise to publish nothing until his eighteenth birthday anniversary. The book of verses will be his first printed contribution to the lit-Jean Rostand, who is sixteen, is a scienific prodigy. His ambition is to be an

astronomer. During his stay in Paris his father gave him a magnificent telescope, which he will put upon the top of the hill above Cambo. On his eighteenth birthday anniversary Jean Rostand is to have an observatory of his own from which to study

Robbery of Cimiez Villa. Baroness de Zuylen de Nyvelt, nee de Rothschild, has been the victim of robbery at her villa of Il Paradiso. Cimiez. She had friends to dejeuner last Friday

About 8 o'clock she went to her dressing room for a gold cigarette case. As she was searching vainly for it she found that other articles of value, including room since 1 o'clock and had left the door open, as usual. Her maid had not noticed anything strange.

The total amount of the loss thus sustained is estimated at \$2,600. The police are carrying on an investigation, but so far without success. A new and strenuous philosophy has crime to speak of at Eughien just now, been discovered. "Futurism" is its name. M. Marinetti, a Franco-Italian poet, is its

The doctrine is for strong men. It will be that of plain men, too. There is none of your subtle nonsense about it, such as Nietzsche persisted in complicating his hilosophy with, thereby putting off the strenuous young man in a hurry. For the atter "futurism" is the very thing.

Its manifesto says: "The essential elements of our poetry are courage, audacity and rebellion. Literature having hitherto exalted pensive inaction, eestasy and slumber, we will glorify aggressive motion, feverish insomnia, running, jumping, boxes on the ears and fisticuffs." The manifesto goes on to mortoring: "A racing car, with the pipes of its ra-

diator-like serpents with explosive breathing, is more beautiful than the Victory of Samothrace." New Philosophy "Futurism."

"Futurism" is expounded in a dozen more articles of faith, briefly thus: "Fighting only is beautiful. All masterpieces are aggressive. Let us look behind us no longer. Time and space are no more; they died yesterday. War is the

sole hygiene of the world. "We preach destruction, ideas that kill and contempt for women. We will pull down all museums and libraries; we will fight moralism, feminism and ali utilitarian cowardice. We will sing of arsenals, factories, railway stations, iron bridges, steamers, locomotives and aero-

"We launch this manifesto in Italy be-cause we want to rid Italy of her gangrene of professors, archeologists, ciceroni and antiquarians. We will rid her of her innumerable museums, which are so many cemeteries.

"Museums are fit for invalids, not for us, the young, strong futurists. So let fire burn all the books and water flood the museums and the glorious pictures be swamped. The oldest among us are just thirty. We have ten years be- plea of guilty in the United States court served. fore us for fulfilling our task. When we are forty let younger and more daring men than we be good enough to throw us uscripts.'

A delightful retort was overheard in a male visitors very carefully, and it is railway carriage on the Paris Ceinture the bad taste to chaff him. The priest was evidently curate of a small country parish, and had both the roughness and the shrewdness of the countryman. "Have you heard the news?" one of the young men asked the cure.

"No." he replied, "I left home early, and have been out all day, so I have had no time to read my paper."
"Well, then," said the young man, "you will be gald to hear that the devil is

His companions roared with laughter at the poor joke. But the laugh turned against the joker when the priest, producing half a franc from his pocket,

'Will you accept this, my friend? We are told to be kind to the orphan. Brigand Chief at Fourteen Years.

Asnieres, the lively suburb of Paris, has he dubious honor of having harbored in ts midst the youngest brigand chief perhaps known, a boy of fourteen. How this lad was able to direct a formidable gang are those of which a certain Vacher his orders other outlaws several years He would probably still be at large if i had not been for the information given appellation of something like "The Squire," and had equipped several of his hangerson with knives and firearms. His band consisted of eight or ten voungsters, like himself, between twelve and sixteen years of age. Their scheme was to enter small but flourishing shops. break open the cash boxes and make off with the contents.

The operations were exceedingly lucrative, and in a short time they had collected a booty worth \$600. It was quite usual for them to find from \$50 to \$100 in cash in each box. Complaints naturally poured in from all sides, and the police thought they had

to do with a gang of old, experienced jailwhen a policeman happened to notice three ragged-looking youngsters go into a bar and change a bank note, showing at the same time that they had a quantity of gold pieces. The policeman inferred that the lads could not have come by so much money by lawful means, and took them to the

station, where they admitted belonging

to an organized gang. They refused.

however, to give the name of their ringleader until all the other members of the band, two of whom had revolvers in their possession, were arrested. Policeman and Burglar.

An Azeff in a small way has been discovered at Eughien. He was only a docal police official, and he engineered not bomb explosions and terrorist outrages But Eughien is not in Russia, and within his limited scope the French Azeff did

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Eughien was only too peaceful and law

"Excellent," said the local police of

and we of the police are spoiling for

nen. There was to have been a fourth

sore about the business when examined

backed out, but warned the police. Duval

but was righteously indignant.

he should do.

on this information, was arrested also

Not for himself, but for the police, had he worked on this job. He had offered

his services as informer, and asked what

"Find us a good burglary," was the reply. He had found one, and thus done

The police officer in his turn was called

and asked for an explanation. He de-nied that he had urged Duval to procure

PRISON FOR ROBBING MAILS.

land After Pleading Guilty.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 5 .- Roy G

Cumberland January 4 last, entered a

and was sentenced to three years in the

railroad between Cumbrland and Durbin.

W. Va., and he resided with his family

by decoy letters sent by post office in-

spectors from Davis, W. Va., to a Cum-

berland firm that had missed many let-

been a school teacher. He served through

he exercises being in charge of Dr. T. C

in a small way has been dismissed."

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abiding. The police wondered what they

lapse owing to the slack times.

himself, and made inquiries.

such as Weak Ankles. Enlarged Joints, Ingrowing Nails, Corns, Broken-Down Insteps, or the Foot-ache commonly called Foot "Rheumatism."

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were there for, and feared their job would BOSTON GAZETTE TELLS OF HIS-

she had friends to dejeuner last Friday his best. He had been in the police at and they spent the whole afternoon with Eughien for some time, and had nothing NEWSPAPER 139 YEARS OLD

TORICAL MASSACRE. Luckily, one Duval furned up, who had just come out of prison, having land-Story Is Headed by Two Black Coffins With Skulls and Cross-

Bones. ficial. "Precisely what we want is to wake up this place a bit. There is no PORTLAND, Ore., March 6. County School Supt. H. C. Seymour of Dallas lays claim to owning But a good burglary would be an the oldest newspaper in the country, the Boston Gazette of Monday, March 12,

1770, containing a long account of the A few days later a fine burglary was Boston massacre, headed by two black committed, or, at least, attempted, at coffins with skulls and crossbones. On The house of Duval's own the front page are copies of resolutions grandfather was broken into by three passed by different towns in New England to buy no more of British goods. ne unaccountably did not turn up at the In the resolution passed by the inhabitrysting place and instead the police came tants of the town of Acton is the fol-The three men arrested seemed rather lowing: and said that Duval himself engineered the whole thing, and had then not only

"Voted, That we will use our utmost body of merchants and traders in their salutary endeavor to relieve this people out of its present distress; that from this time we will have no commercial or social connections with those who at this time do refuse to contribute to the relief of this abused country, especially hose that import British goods conmerchants in Boston or elsewhere; that we will not afford them our custom, but treat them with the utmost neglect,

and all those who countenance them. Genteel Dwelling House for Sale.

a burglary for the benefit of the Eughien police, but his explanations were unsat-The paper also contains notices of a isfactory, and the result is that the Azeff number of sheriff's sales, and private sales of all kinds of property. One advertiser makes the following statement: "For sale: A large genteel dwelling Postal Clerk Sentenced at Cumberchaise house, a good well of water, which for washing is equal to rainwater, and about eleven acres of land, with a young orchard thereon. Has a good garden spot and several pleasant Powell, aged twenty-nine years, the This paper was given to Supt. Sey-

> is yellow with age, but quite well pre-Funeral of Mrs. Lou G. McFalls.

formerly lived at Rock Island, Ill. It

his father, a typesetter, who

federai prison at Atlanta by Judge Mor-Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Gobright McFalls, who died Saturday at her residence, 2101 P street northwest, will be held privately from the house tomorrow at Germania, W. Va. Powell was caught

Mrs. McFalls was the widow of Thad-

deus B. McFalls, a chaplain in the United

afterward pastor of the Fifth Presby-

the Spanish-American war and received an honorable discharge. daughter of L. A. Gobright, at one time chief of the Associated Press bureau in Mrs. McFalls was born in Washington. She was prominent socially, like her

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ters and made complaint. Powell had States Army during the civil war and

Hiff, a well known platform lecturer and father, and was considered to be a beauti-

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